

# MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY  
Copper, unsettled.  
Electrolytic, 17 1/4 @ 18.  
Silver, 47.

# The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

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## NINETY MILE GALE AGAIN THREATENS CITY OF GALVESTON--GULF PORT CUT FROM COMMUNICATION WITH PARTS OF COUNTRY

With Streets of the City Awash,  
Thousands Leave for Main-  
land While Others Congregate  
in the Public Buildings.

TROPICAL STORM CARRIES  
HIGH WIND VELOCITY

Shipping in the Harbor of Gal-  
veston Had Ample Warning of  
Approach of Storm and Did  
Not Leave; Ships in Peril.

DALLAS, Aug. 16.—The wires to  
Galveston went down at six-thirty to-  
night. The storm threatened, also, to  
cut the wire communication with  
Houston and several other Texas  
coast towns.

Galveston's isolation, after an after-  
noon of anxiety on the part of the  
rest of the state, seemed only to in-  
crease the suspense. However, the  
fact that the wind at five o'clock was  
blowing from the north and the water  
which swept into the streets from the  
bay side of the island tonight, led  
those familiar with the topography of  
the city and the history of its storms  
to entertain new hopes that the gale  
will not result in disaster. A sea  
wall is on the south side of the city  
and faces the open gulf.

The waters of the bay, directly op-  
posite and across the mile-wide island  
are more shallow except for the ship  
channel. It is hard to conceive that  
any damage might result with the  
wind blowing from a northerly direc-  
tion, sweeping the bay waters into the  
streets.

The storm which devastated Gal-  
veston and drowned \$300 on Septem-  
ber 8, 1900, tore at the city for twelve  
hours from a southwesterly direction.  
It piled great seas in upon the frame  
buildings at the south side of the city  
dashing them into kindling, and mak-  
ing their debris a floating ruin which  
battered away buildings further in-  
land. Tonight's storm, according to  
bulletins late today, had none of those  
dangerous elements because the wind  
was blowing from the north and  
bringing only the shallow bay water  
to play upon the most substantial  
brick and stone buildings of the city.  
In the downtown business section,  
the second great storm, to which the  
city was subjected, was on July 19,  
1905, after the sea wall was built,  
giving Galveston the same protection  
it has today. At the zenith of this  
storm the wind reached a velocity of  
eighty miles an hour and was consid-  
ered almost as strong as the 1900  
storm. The wind and waves at that  
time beat full upon the sea wall that  
withstood the assault for several  
hours and proved itself the savior of  
the city. The iron railing and a few  
bits of concrete were torn away but  
otherwise the barrier was intact.

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.  
GALVESTON, Aug. 16.—(Telephone  
to Houston) At eight the barometer  
registered twenty-nine and was still  
falling. The wind is blowing at a  
sixty-five mile rate. There was about  
three feet of water in the streets  
near the bay. No great damage to  
property has occurred and no loss of  
life is reported.

BOMBARD ENGLISH COAST.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Payton, Harting-  
ton and White Haven in Cumberland,  
England, on the Irish Sea, were bom-  
barded by a German submarine, the  
statement tonight announced. Some  
fires were started by the damage was  
slight. There were no casualties.

SAILING SHIPS IN USE

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Aug. 16.—  
The demand for steamships for  
government purposes has forced  
the shipping trade back on the  
long rejected sailing vessel. Ma-  
ny of these vessels were charter-  
ed when steamer rates were at  
their highest, are now arriving  
at British ports. The Mersey  
river is full of tapering spars  
and flying not seen for about  
fifty years. The "Asia," just ar-  
rived, was built fifty years ago,  
the "Stant" is forty-five years of  
age, the "Erbin" under the Nor-  
wegian flag, just in from Gulf  
ports, making the journey in 25  
days, is 28 years old, while sev-  
eral others range from 29 to 38  
years.

NEGRO IS REPRIEVED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16.—  
Johnson, who was to have been  
hanged Friday at San Quentin,  
until October 2. He was sen-  
tenced for the murder of another  
negro in Oakland. It was grant-  
ed for further investigation.

## MEXICANS KILL ONE AND WOUND TWO MORE

Gang of One Hundred Cross Rio  
Grande; Surround Outpost of  
Cavalry; Texas Town Threat-  
ened By Marauding Mexicans.

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 16.—A-  
bout one hundred Mexicans, un-  
der cover of darkness, forded the  
Rio Grande near Mercedes and  
partly surrounded twenty-one  
men of the Twenty-first United  
States Cavalry. They killed one  
trooper and wounded two. For a  
time it was reported the Mexi-  
cans were advancing on Mercedes  
but at midnight had all disap-  
peared.

Soldiers and posses are search-  
ing the brush for them. Rein-  
forcements of Rangers and sol-  
diers from Harlingen were or-  
dered rushed to Mercedes by au-  
tomobile. Harlingen is about fif-  
teen miles from Mercedes. The  
Mexicans have seven or eight  
miles to cover before they reach  
Mercedes and reinforcements  
should get there first. Aid was  
also rushed to the troops at the  
ford.

Ranger Reynau, in an early re-  
port, said he understood the Mexi-  
cans had crossed in three bands.  
Mercedes, according to the dispo-  
sition of troops in this region,  
should have available seventy  
United States cavalrymen and half  
a dozen rangers for protection be-  
sides vigilantes who organized in  
the forests there.

Reynau said additional Mexi-  
cans crossed the river in large  
numbers and others lined up on  
the Mexican side. Mercedes had  
no definite details of the fight at  
the crossing but said it was re-  
ported there the Mexicans had  
practically surrounded the small  
outpost of American soldiers.

At eleven Mercedes reported the  
cavalry, infantry and rangers had  
gone from there to rescue the  
troops at the ford. At that hour  
it was believed the danger of at-  
tack on Mercedes had passed.  
The ford is at the same place  
where the Mexicans exchanged  
shots with the American soldiers  
last night.

CROSS RIO GRANDE.

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 16.—Armed  
Mexicans, in force, crossed the Rio  
Grande at the ford near Mercedes to-  
night and are attacking an outpost  
of half a dozen cavalrymen at Saenz.  
Ranger Lieutenant Reynau, at Mer-  
cedes, telephoned State General  
Hutchings here that Corporal Wilman,  
of the Twelfth Cavalry was killed and  
Lieut. Roy Henry was wounded. Rey-  
nau said he understood two hundred  
and seventy Mexican crossed and that  
they were coming to attack Mercedes.

COTTON CONTRABAND.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The allies  
intention to declare cotton contraband  
was communicated, unofficially, but  
authoritatively, to the State Depart-  
ment. The United States is expected  
to strongly resist such action.

The department's advisers are that  
a decision was reached on the delay  
making the announcement due to the  
necessity to arrange a uniform treat-  
ment subject by allies. This step has  
been agreed to by Great Britain, Rus-  
sia, France, Italy and Belgium but  
Japan's attitude is not defined, she  
may decide that no action is called  
for from her at this time because the  
elimination of the only German colony  
in the Far East from the military  
problem is absence for any reason for  
blockade.

Repetition of Famous Storm Fif-  
teen Years Ago When Eight  
Thousand Drowned Threaten-  
ed; No Word From Gulf Port.

NO LOSSES OF LIFE  
AT LAST INFORMATION

Hopes Held Out That Direction  
of Wind Means Good for Safe-  
ty of City; Sea Wall Should  
Hold Raging Waters.

GALVESTON, Aug. 16.—The tropi-  
cal storm, while very severe, caused  
no serious damage and no loss of life  
at six tonight. The Galveston sea wall  
withstood the fury of the storm and  
gives no signs of weakening. The  
storm struck late in the forenoon with  
a velocity of thirty-four miles per  
hour. At noon it increased to sixty  
and during the late afternoon fluctu-  
ated between sixty and seventy miles,  
blowing in a northeasterly direction.  
At eight tonight occasional gusts  
were at ninety miles. The only dam-  
age thus far was the destruction of  
window panes and insecure wood-  
work on exposed buildings. There was  
a heavy rain and the streets were fill-  
ed with water to the curbs. The city  
was in darkness, the wires and  
lighting system being out of commis-  
sion.

No estimate as to the extent of the  
storm in Galveston or the surrounding  
country could be made tonight by the  
Weather Bureau owing to wire failure.  
It is estimated that five thousand per-  
sons left Galveston by train, interur-  
ban and automobiles during the last  
thirty-six hours.

Tonight practically all the homes,  
and especially those on the beach,  
had been evacuated. The people  
gathered in downtown hotels and  
public buildings. The life saving crew  
was held in readiness during the day,  
but there was no occasion for its use.  
The warning of the tropical storm  
had given shipping ample time, and  
no vessels left port today.

FROM BROWNSVILLE.

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 16.—The  
army wireless station here revealed  
a report from the transport Buford at  
Galveston tonight that the water had  
risen ten feet, several vessels had  
overturned in the harbor. Later at-  
tempts at communication were un-  
successful.

The government wireless station,  
after trying without success, to raise  
Galveston or Texas City, received the  
following report by wireless from Port  
San Houston at San Antonio:  
"Fort San Houston reports it has  
been shelling Galveston since eight  
o'clock in vain. Texas City reported  
at two this afternoon he expected his  
mail to blow down at any time. He  
also reported he had word water was  
going over the causeway at six this  
evening."

WIND AT SABINE.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 16.—At Sa-  
bine and Sabine Pass the wind reached  
a velocity of fifty-five miles per hour  
at seven this evening. The water had  
not reached these towns at that hour.  
Port Arthur reports a forty-five-mile  
wind. No damage is reported to ship-  
ping at these points.

"BARGING" WELSH COAL

CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 16.—Consid-  
erable interest is being taken in ship-  
ping circles in the inauguration of a  
system of "barging" Welsh coal to  
France and Spain. The barge plan  
has been adopted because of great  
delays in handling coal at continen-  
tal ports since the war. As some 7 1/2  
million tons of coal were exported to  
France in 1913 the method assumes  
considerable importance to the Welsh  
coal trade.

Two sailing vessels of 2800 tons  
dead weight each have been purchas-  
ed and turned into sea-going barges;  
these will be towed to their destina-  
tions and dropped at the entrance to  
the port to await berthing facilities,  
or act as coal hulks. Liners can also  
utilize the barges or the latter can  
utilize river and canal communica-  
tions.

ADOPTS REGISTRATION

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug.  
16.—The New Zealand government is  
preparing a national register bill a  
long line of that adopted by the Unit-  
ed Kingdom.

## Honesty Award Is Made to Bisbee Merchants for Correct Scales

While there are in every community a few merchants who take ad-  
vantage of the public, the annual report of O. N. Creswell, state in-  
spector of weights and measures, shows that Cochise county has the  
most honest set of merchants to be found in the state. Bisbee is in  
the lead in this particular, as out of 336 inspections, but four incorrect  
scales and linear measures were found. Douglas comes second with  
but twelve incorrect ones out of 203 inspected and Tombstone comes in  
third. Out of a total of 95 scales tested, only seven were found to be  
incorrect, while in the commodity test out of twenty-nine tests only  
two were found to be short of weight.

Phoenix leads the state in the opposite direction, as out of 1786  
scales, weights and measures inspected, 550 were found to be incor-  
rect. Tucson stands next in this particular, sixty-nine incorrect  
weights and measures having been found out of 808 inspected.

"WINGED" TORPEDO SHELL FIRED BY A  
STRANGE GUN, LATEST FRENCH WEAPON



French aerial shell.  
The torpedo shell, or "winged" projectile, the latest weapon of trench  
warfare developed by the French, is shown above. In order to throw the  
largest possible burning charge, the projectile is outside the gun, being  
carried on a rod which fits in the barrel. The revolving motion of the pro-  
jectile, keeping it steady on its course, is given by vanes like those school-  
boys put on darts, or the feathering put on arrows.

## LEO FRANK REMOVED FROM GEORGIA PRISON FARM; MAY BE LYNCHED

Noted Life Term in Georgia Is Taken Away By Twenty Five  
Armed Men From Warden of the Prison; Poses are Ordered  
Out in All Counties Surrounding; One Member of Party Says  
Frank's Body Will Be Placed on Mary Phagan's Grave.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Aug. 16.—Leo M. Frank, Georgia's noted life term  
convict, was removed from the Georgia Prison Farm tonight by twenty-five  
armed men who overpowered Warden Smith. Previous to the attack the  
wires leading out of the prison itself were cut. Frank was placed in an auto-  
mobile and rushed in the direction of Elberton.

It has not been ascertained whether Frank was lynched or whether the  
party that removed him from prison were his friends.

The attack occurred shortly before midnight. The Warden and most of  
the guards were sleeping on the rear porch of the main building in which the  
prisoners are confined. Both warden and guards were handcuffed, after  
which the party entered the prison and removed Frank.

The mob was orderly but worked with quick precision. Eight automo-  
biles took the men to within a short distance of the prison. First all the  
wires from the prison, except the one from Milledgeville were cut. Five men  
went to the house of Warden Smith, covered him with pistols and stood  
guard over him. The others went to the house of Supt. Burke and held him  
under cover of guns. Practically every other member of the mob then rushed  
to the stockade gate nearest the dormitory where Frank was housed. Only  
yesterday the physician had discharged him from the hospital where he had  
been since he was murderously assaulted recently.

BODY ON GRAVE OF GIRL.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Aug. 16.—The mob was variously estimated at between  
twenty-five and seventy-five. It overpowered Warden Smith, the superintend-  
ent and guards at the prison farm. The first reports that it must be of friends  
were discarded when a prisoner said he a member of the mob say Frank's  
body would be placed tomorrow on the grave of Mary Phagan at Marietta  
for whose murder Frank is serving a life term.

ORDERS POSSE OUT.

AUGUSTA, Aug. 16.—Sheriff's posess had been ordered out in all counties  
surrounding Baldwin County, in which Milledgeville is located, in an effort  
to find Frank and the party which took him.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—W.  
L. McCarthy, of Danville, Ky., a  
Midshipman in the second class,  
died tonight aboard the Ohio,  
one of the practice squadron. He  
was stricken with spinal meningi-  
tis after leaving San Francisco  
Saturday.

## URBALEJO IS SAVIOR FOR MAYTORENA

After Battle at Lomas Junction,  
Lasting Five Hours, Urbalejo  
and Yaquis Save the Day for  
Villa's Commander in Sonora.

MAYTORENA NEARLY  
CAPTURED. REPORT

Calles Forces Attack on Long  
Line; Another Promised for  
Today; One Hundred Reported  
Killed on Maytorena Side.

NOGALES, Aug. 16.—Maytorena,  
the Villa defence commander at  
Nogales, Sonora, narrowly es-  
caped capture by Calles in a bat-  
tle four miles south of there in  
which the Villa troops were over-  
whelmingly defeated. Fighting is  
expected to be renewed this  
morning. Calles reiterated his in-  
tention of attacking Nogales.

After an attack lasting all day,  
Calles halted four miles south of  
Nogales. The Carranza front ex-  
tends for five miles from the bor-  
der south. The losses to the Villa  
troops, under Maytorena, are re-  
ported to be more than one hun-  
dred killed, including Col. Bel-  
tram, the cavalry commander. Many  
wounded are also reported. No  
announcement of the Carranza  
casualties was made.

The attack centered at Lomas  
Junction, four miles southeast of  
Nogales. The town tonight is still  
in the hands of Villa forces. The  
Yaqui troops, under Urbalejo, saved  
the day for Maytorena.

WILL HELP SOUTH  
SELL ITS COTTON



Robert F. Rose, foreign trade ad-  
viser in the state department and a  
friend of William J. Bryan, has just  
assigned his position in the state de-  
partment to become the market re-  
presentative of the southern cotton in-  
terests. He will not only try to ob-  
tain a market for the cotton crop,  
but will also endeavor to improve  
shipping conditions and to obtain  
concessions removing some of the  
blockade restrictions which Great  
Britain is now throwing about the  
sale of cotton. Mr. Rose is to become  
an "unofficial diplomat" in the field  
of trade.

ACKNOWLEDGES ORDER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Daniels  
ordered the New Hampshire and Low  
blans, now in the Gulf of Mexico, to  
Vera Cruz. This is the first acknowl-  
edgement at the Navy Department.

## THE EAGLE IS MASTER OF WORLD'S FINANCE

The Pound Sterling, Long the  
Standard in International Fin-  
ance, Takes Second Place to  
the American Eagle Dollar.

EXCHANGE RATES ALL  
IN FAVOR OF THE U. S.

The Immense Losses Caused By  
the Depreciation in Foreign  
Exchange Have to Be Borne  
By Foreign Buyers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Ameri-  
can dollar rules the financial world  
with an iron grip. The pound ster-  
ling, francs and lirea virtually all  
foreign exchange went down to new  
depths in a torrent of bills that poured  
into the exchange markets from  
American manufacturers seeking pay  
for big war contracts of munitions  
and other supplies purchased here by  
the warring nations of Europe.

Coincident with the startling de-  
cline in exchange rates came the as-  
sertion from unimpeachable sources,  
that every contract made with Ameri-  
can manufacturers for supplies sent  
abroad, called for payment in Ameri-  
can dollars and not the English pound  
sterling, which, heretofore, was the  
standard in finance the world over.

Maximum depreciation for the pound  
sterling was four and three-quarters  
percent below normal, the franc  
thirteen percent below and Italian  
lirea twenty-five percent below nor-  
mal. In the last hour the presence of  
J. P. Morgan in Wall Street, the first  
time since the attack on his life six  
weeks ago, and an informal confer-  
ence of bankers to consider the ex-  
change situation, sent rates upward.

The immense losses due to the de-  
cline in foreign exchange, will be  
borne to the last penny by foreign  
buyers and will not be sustained by  
American manufacturers. The situa-  
tion is exactly opposite to what heretofore  
has been the popular belief.  
What to do to remedy the situation  
engaged the attention of bankers with  
international connections at an informal  
conference.

It decided to do nothing, chiefly be-  
cause the remedy lay across the  
ocean with foreign buyers. They,  
and not the American sellers, are the  
sufferers. Theirs, it is the consensus  
of opinion, should be the task of set-  
ting the money markets to rights.  
How this can be done is the object of  
keen consideration and some specula-  
tion. It is generally believed the  
present abnormal situation will not be  
permitted to continue long. The ex-  
change remedy seems to be to sell Ameri-  
can securities held abroad and  
when this contingency is studied the  
situation seems pregnant with unique  
possibilities.

WANT RECEIVERSHIP.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—The appoint-  
ment of receivers for the Missouri Pa-  
cific Railway, for the St. Louis, Iron  
Mountain and Southern—two lines  
forming the Missouri Pacific-Iron  
Mountain system, with seventy-two  
hundred miles of track—is sought in  
the federal court here.

Two distinct receivership suits were  
brought by the Commonwealth Steel  
Company, a New Jersey corporation,  
which operates a large steel mill at  
Granite City, Illinois. One suit is di-  
rected against the Missouri Pacific and  
the other against the Iron Mountain.  
The petitions will be heard by Dis-  
trict Judge Dyer Tuesday morning.

IMMENSE SUM SPENT

PARIS, Aug. 16.—France has  
expended \$284,000,000 during the  
past year of the war in feeding  
the warring and families of mil-  
lions of soldiers and workers thrown  
out of employment. There are  
at present three million persons  
receiving allowances from the  
state.

In the beginning a great many  
people entitled to these allow-  
ances preferred not to claim  
them, considering it an easy pa-  
triotic sacrifice for them to make  
but as the war dragged on, and  
their resources diminished, they  
were finally obliged to avail  
themselves of state aid.